dant upon Mrs. Katherine Shir

at and the father of her child. The

ster has been received from her by and in this city. As was the case in The letter received, the cancellation imark on the envelope is undecipherable and date line is written above the text the enclosure. It is a three-line missive, but in the few words she allotted to hereaf she wrote that she was well and hard it work and that her investigations might make her to return to Kansas City at an ariy date. It is surmised by her friend that she is searching for the woman whom it, Johnson claims wrote to her as Laurandy, and enclosed a photograph of hereaff as she was when employed in City and enclosed a photograph of hereaff as she was when employed in City and enclosed a photograph of hereaff as she was when employed in City and enclosed a photograph of hereaff as she was when employed in City and enclosed a photograph of the Stetson bandly who is also entitled to credit as a stocky—John Bustson, the dead millious when the state of the stetson have been a she was known at the Midlan when he registered as A. D. Saxton. Several months ago he was a guest at the Combinion hotel under the name of Crosby, a cultivated the friendship and confidence all he came in contact with. To the



R does not lie in the painter's fancy to imagine a prettier picture than that of a young girl, with lips inscious with the symme of love, half parted in the smiles of happy dreamland. The mind of happy maidenhood is a clear and polished mirror, which, when the wits go wandering into the thousand of dreams, reflects the impressions are pleasant and painless and happy, she will smile in her sleep. If the impressions are pleasant and painless and happy, she will smile in her sleep. If the impressions are those of a suffering woman, tortured with the special alluments to which the feminine organism is liable, the picture is upoiled by the lines of suffering and demonstrate. Maladies of this nature unfit a man for joyous maideshood and for calle motherhood. They incapacitate her bear the burdens of life in any sphere viton. Household, marital and social is allite are a burden to the woman who missastly suffering from beadaches, suches, dranging acmeations and weaking drains. Br. Fierce's Favorite Freption positively, completely, unfaility cures troubles of this nature. It means beatth, strength, vigor to the distinctly womanly organs. It fits for care-

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especially when the claimant was in view, and for a time, it is said, occupied a place at the Johnson table. He never got beyond the "good morning" and "good day" stage with the claimant, however, but in other ways and from other sources it is believed he gained a great deal of information concerning her early history and the nature of the proof she will ofter in support of her cause. He took his departure as quietly as he arrived at the hotel and the next seen of him was when he returned, accompanied by L. R. Hitchcock.

To date Mrs. George Johnson has declined to shed any light on her antecedents prior to her marriage as Gertrude Snyder to George Johnson. By to-morrow, however, it is said, a statement, prepared by John W. Beebe, of ccumel for the claimant, will be ready for the public. By those who have followed the developments of the week just passed, it will be awaited with needlar interest.

PIONEERS PASSING AWAY,

One by one the pioneers of Kansas City and Westport, who have seen this great city grow up about them, are passing away. port for sixty years, and had been iden-tified in point of residence with practically the entire history of Westport and West-

Had Lived Here Nearly All His Life-Succumbed to Long Illness From Consumption.

Milton E. Loop, aged 25 years, the son of Moses A. Loop, a salesman for the Ridenour-Baker Grocery Company, died yesterday morning at the home of his

Ridenour-Baker Grocery Company, died yesterday morning at the home of his father, 201 Olive street. The deceased was at one time a clerk in one of the banks of the city, but for many months had been sick with consumption from which he finally died. Milton Loop had almost grown up in Kansas City, having come here with his father nearly twenty years ago. The funeral will be held from the house to-day at 2 o'clock are debody will buried in Union cemetery.

He was a dutiful son, a loving brother and a faithful friend. His life had been faultiess. His genial disposition and pleasing personality attracted many friends, who, with the bereaved parents and brother, will mourn the loss of one who has been taken from them in the full promise of early manhood. He was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y. was 55 years of age, and unmarried. He had lived in Kansas City nineteen years. Before his health failed he was a prominent member of the Hale Zouaves and afterward of the Third regiment, national guards. He was first sergeant of his company and with it was present at the dedication of the world's Columbian exposition, and also at the funeral ceremonies of General Sherman.

SHE DIED SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Margaret W. Kennedy Never Recovered From a Recent Par-

alytic Stroke. Mrs. Margaret W. Kennedy, a widow died suddenly yesterday morning at the home of her son, Theodore K. Kennedy, at was 65 years of age, had suffered a stroke of paralysis several months ago from which she had never fully recovered, and her death yesterday morning was supposed to be due to an affection of the heart result-

be due to an affection of the heart resulting from this stroke.

The son, Theodore K. Kennedy, with whom Mrz Kennedy was living, is foreman for the Hudson-Kimberly Printing Company, and a son-in-law, J. D. Davison, is credit man for Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., Six children of the late Mrs. Kennedy are living, four of them, two sons and two daughters, in Kansas City, Funeral arrangements will not be made until the members of the family in other states are heard from.

Chris Hendrickson's Child Dies.

The 3-year-old son of Chris Hendrickson, a blacksmith at Second street and Grand avenue, died yesterday at the home of its parents at the corner of Guinotte and Michigan avenue. Pneumonia was the cause of its death.

EVIDENCE OF ASSAULT.

Postmortem Examination Shows That Mary Jane Bell Died of Concussion of the Brain.

Coroner Tracy, of Wyandotte county, yesterday caused an autopsy to be held on the body of Mary Jane Bell, the colon the body of Mary Jane Bell, the colored woman who died at her home, 1513 North Frifth street, Saurday under rather mysterious circumstances. The autopsy revealed that death was caused from concussion of the brain caused by a blow. This partly verifies the story told by the dead woman's sixter, to the effect that she was assaulted by her husband, Sonny Bell. The woman was confined to her bed immediately after the alleged assault was committed and the relatives of the deceased have demanded a rigid investigation.

Coroner Tracy will impanel a jury to-day and held an inquest over the remains. The members of the lodge to which the woman belonged are very much wrought up over the affair and have been making personal investigations of the case.

"RED" WALKER HAS MANY ROB-

CREDIT DUE TO OFFICERS WHIT SETT AND HUNTSMAN.

Citys-Prisoner's Record Elesewhere.

A. W. Burnett, 807 Cherry. Lou Finnessey, 6 East Eighth Mrs. Maggie Gray, 211 East Thirteenth. Residents of 201 East Sixth and Twelfth

Charles Wambolz, 715 West Tenth. Kansas City, Kas,

on a most clever sneak thief and house



rould hold him and permit him to plead

Whitsett and Huntsman to point out the dwelling houses and rooming establish-ments he had robbed. It was Walker who entered the apartments of A. W. Burnett, a lawyer, at 807 Cherry street, one night about a month ago, and, after taking a bath, divested himself of his old clothing and donned one of Mr. Burnett's best tailor-made suits. Then he rolled up another of Mr. Burnett's suits along with a lot of collars and cuffs and quietly took his de-

of Mr. Burnett's suits along with a lot of collars and cuffs and quietly took his departure. Walker confessed to this robbery and told the officers where he had disposed of the clothing. Four suits of clothes which Walker confessed to stealing were found in North end second-hand stores.

Walker also robbed the apartments of Lou Finnessey, vice president of the Newsboys' Union, at 6 East Eighth street. At the home of Mrs. Maggie Gray, 211 East Thirteenth street, he secured an overcoat and a lot of other clothing. The prisoner went with the detectives to 201 East Sixth street, 409 East Eighth street and 715 West Tenth street, and at all of those places he said he had stolen wearing appared of nearly every description. Three of the robberies which Walker says he committed were never reported to the police, and consequently the names of the persons robbed were not secured by the authorities. The prisoner says he stole nearly \$200 worth of clothing and jewelry and sold it all to second-hand dealers. He denies now that he had an accomplice, aithough when he first confessed he told Inspector Halpin that he would deliver up to the officers a crook badly wanted. He now says he operated alone.

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would deliver up to the officers a crook badly wanted. He now says he operated alone. Of the half dozen robberies to which Walker has confessed he declares that in only one instance did he break into the house. That was in the apartments of Lawyer Burnett. At all of the other places he sneaked into the house while people were present and robbed occupants of the rooms who happened to be absent. Walker will be held to answer to a charge of burglary and he says he will plead guilty. He is 23 years old and has been a thief all of his life. He is red-headed and has the bearing and appearance of a crook.

Walker was arrested by Officers Whitsett and Huntsman several days ago on a charge of vagrancy and Judge Burnham promised to release him if he would enlist in the regular army. As he was being taken from police headquarters to the United States recruiting station in the Nelson building, Mr. Nye saw and recognized him as a puroled prisoner wanted at the Pontiac reformatory. Then began an investigation, which has since disclosed the long list of robberies committed by Walker.

stole clothing from the dweling houses of A. Martz, at 409 East Eighth street, and

Baby's Face Solid Sore

Entire Head a Solid Scab. Had to Wear a Tar Cap. Doctors and All Other Remedies Fail.

CURED BY CUTICURA.

My little nephew, John Stamston, was afficied for two years with the worst acres I ever aswall ever his body and face and head. His head and face at times wewen solid scab. John was a pitiable sight, and he must have suffered dreadfully. His father used all the remedies that he heard of, and doctored with all the doctors. Everything wasdone for him. He worea tar cap, also, which did no good, but the little boy got no relief until he used the CUTICUMA (olatment) and CUTICUMA BOAP. Now he is a clean, healthy child.

P. E. FOLTZ, Pugh's Enn, Va.

INTERNY RELIEF AND RESERV COME TREATMENT. — A warm both with CUTTORA BOAP and a single mointing with Certificate instantly relieve and appeally earn the most terring and disfiguring beausers of the skin, only, and blood, with him of halr, when all one fails.

Said throughout the world. Poyran B. AND C. Cone.

Charles Wambels, at 718 West, Teath street. He also robbed a rooming notice at Twelfth and Grand avenue a few nights ago, and the last robbery discovered was that committed at the residence of C. A. Jaderiand, a baker living at 85 North James street, Kansas City, Kas. Evom Jaderiand Walker stole a suit of clothes valued at 842, which was found afterward in a second-hand afore at 1312 Grand avenue, Walker will be arraigned to-day before Justice Walls.

THE KANSA TURNSTOLENATE IN THE STATE OF

COBB WAS PLASTERED.

A plasterer named W. H. Tiege and a ter named A. T. Cobb were invited

need of those traits of character which constitute good manners.

Tiege and Cobb were invited to attend a meeting of union workmen, and as they do not belong to the organization, an argument arose between the hosts and the two guests over some trivial matter and the meeting finally ended in a miniature riot. After the storm had passed Cobb was found at the foot of the stairs with a deep gash in his head and Tiege had escaped. The injured man was taken to police head-quarters and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Longan. He will recover within a short time, but declares that hereafter he will attempt to learn everything concerning the fighting proclivities of persons who invite him to meetings of any kind.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Little Advice.

Will you kindly permit me to give my brethr of the Yellow Craft persuasion a little advice?

profession, and all these have to pay a license. The salcons have to pay a heavy license and they derive a large part of their means to pay it from the poorer class of people, from whom we could in no other way get the means to improve our streets and support our city government, while these train-rob-holdup-pers only hold up the souliess corporations and make them disgorge and why should not the county have part of it for improvements? Then train-rob-holdup-pers are no more demorabling, excepting to the train hands and the passengers, than is the salcon.

Now then, brethren, as the sentiment in Jackson county is what it is, let us stahd by our principles and work for such a bill.

Fort Scott, Kas.

As to Mormonism.

To The Journal.

Rev. Mr. H. G. Mendenhall in preaching on Mormonism made some very broad and emphatic remarks concerning the Mormon church. A man has a right to form opinions, and he has the further privilege of expressing them, if he expresses them as opinions, but when he deals with facts he must discard his opinions and prejudices and make no statements that he cannot prove. And I assert that Rev. Mr. Mendenhall cannot prove certain statements that

of expressing them, if he expresses them as opinions but when he deals with facts he must discard his opinions and prejudices and make no statements that he cannot prove. And I assert that Rev. Mr. Mendenhall cannot prove certain statements that are attributed to him.

I have lived among the Mormons, received my education with the Mormon children, and when I speak about the church of Deseret, I know exactly what I am talking about. Yet I am not more a Mormon than Rev. Dr. Mendenhall, neither am I a Presbyterian, therefore I can view the subject in an unbiased and impartial light.

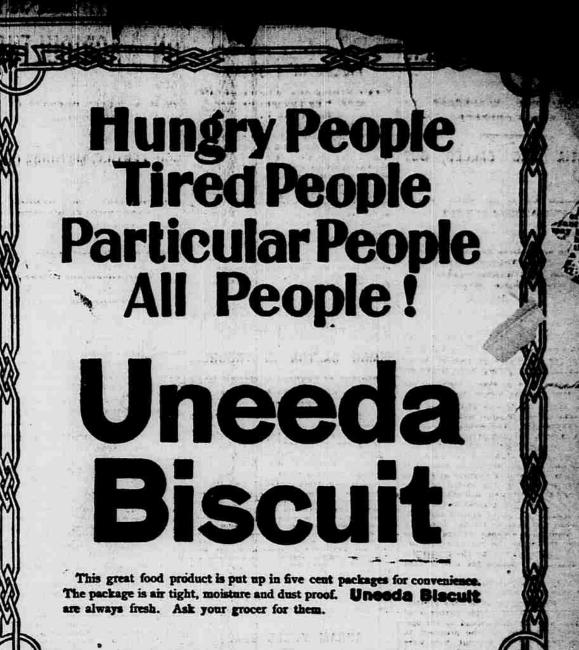
I will continue in second person. You say: "Mormonism is steeped in crime." From what observatory and through what lense do you arrive at such a conclusion? The effairs of society are measured upon a relative scale and the goodness or badness of a particular object depends upon the point of observation and the character of the testing glass. If your viewpoint is the present status of society and your glass the living conditions about us, by what reasoning do you conclude that Mormonism is steeped in crime any more than the many other forms of religious belief among us? None of them is good, and none is bad except by comparison, and every preacher, as well as layman, upholds his own denomination as the standard and measures all the rest thereby. And in the uncertain light cast by our various social institutions, the Mormon church reveals no more rank sores than do any of the others. You say: "The church's dosmain is sipiritual and the church which steps out of ...s sphere deserves the reprobation of patriotic citizens as much as a state that would enter into armed conflict against the flag. The church and dosmain is sipiritual and the church which steps out of ...s sphere deserves the reprobation of patriotic citizens as much as a state that would enter into armed conflict against the flag. The church's domain is sipiritual and the church which has pet a defance the laws of our land separate sphere." The worm of the proposation of the

To The Journal. To The Journal.

Bryan speaks of Jeff Davis as the "world's greatest Democrat." Jeff Davis was wrong. We believe Abraham Lincoln the world's greatest Republican, and he was right. President McKiniey is more like Lincoln than like Davis; Bryan more like Davis than like Lincoln.

Argentine, Kan., March 24.

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CLARENCE ABRAMS ONCE MORE IN

DETECTIVE LOWE'S FORTUNATE LOOK OUT OF HIS WINDOW.

Patrolman Hicks Very Opportunely tween the Two They Bagged a Much Wanted Man-Swag Recovered.

A remarkably lucky capture was made by Detective Lowe late yesterday afternoon. The detective was sitting quietly in his room, at 1330 Grand avenue, when he looked out of the window and by the meresi chance noticed a face that is quite familiar to the police. The detective noticed a man walking along Grand avenue at a leisurely gait, who appeared to be paying careful at tention to several large bundles which he carried under his arms. Lowe was positive that the man was Clarence Abrams, who has caused the police so much trouble. Rushing downstairs and out into the street Lowe followed Abrams almost on a run and when Abrams had turned down Thirteenth street. Lowe attempted to arrest

him.
Abrams lost no time in dropping his bundles and he attempted to resist arrest. The two engaged in a lively scuffe. By another stroke of good fortune, Officer Hicks

other stroke of good fortune, Omeer thems happened to be a block off and saw the two men fighting on Thirteenth street. Hicks rushed to the rescue of the offi-cer of the law and opened fire on Abrams with his revolver. One shot struck the right shoe of the man who was resisting arrest and he then threw up both hands and was as meek as a lamb. After reaching the station the detective turned Abrams over to Police Surgeon Longan, who dressbullet. Dr. Longan found several small While on the operating table Abrams

had hardly reached the station with their prisoner when it was reported that the store been robbed during the afternoon. The contents of the bundles which were in the were identified as having been taken from the stock of Turner & Jay. The members of the firm were pleased when they were in-formed of the lucky capture which had

been made by Detective Lowe.

The property taken was quite valuable and it was all recovered.

tentiary and countless time in jails in several states. He was confined in the Leavenworth jail until a few weeks ago, when he managed to escape and all trace of him was lost until yesterday. Abrams is a young man about 19 years old and is quite large. He is boastful of his acts in crime

and has no desire to deny his guit.

"I have robbed all kinds of stores and houses," said Abrams yesterday, "and I am cool and calm about my work. Now, when I was in Turner & Jay's, I stopped and washed my hands after finishing my work and took a clean towel out of the drawer and bathed my face carefully."

Abrams made this last statement to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Mastin

subduing the thief.



AUDITORIUM-Hal Davis-"That's right,

Carle Smith Seerle—"Dear Donna Lucia D'Alvadovez, I came all the way from India to meet you; it was an awful long walk."

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da to meet you; it was an awful long walk."

Hal Davis—"I know I am in love. I know because I like to hear the birds sing, I have a hankering after poetry and d—n it, I can't sleep at night."

Hal Davis—"Thank for the pretty flower; it's so sweet, I'll have it stuffed."

Gertrude Berkeley—"Yes, I am Donna Lucia D'Alvadoves, from Brazil, where the nuts come from, and worth a million."

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The American Porter—the product of the largest brewing Assi—is more palatable and milder than imported.

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